

Social and PERSONAL

Scrantonians figured prominently in many of town weddings this week. It furnished clergymen, brides, bridegrooms, best men, maids of honor and bridesmaids for not a few, while the guests from this city at various marriage celebrations would make a long list. Rev. Dr. Giffin officiated at the Peck-Hart wedding at Pittston, when many Scranton guests were present.

Mrs. and Miss Falkenberg and Miss Todd attended the Kennedy-Kennedy wedding in Binghamton, Wednesday evening, which was an elaborate affair in Catholic society witnessed by many representatives of Protestant circles.

On the same evening, at the Evans-Jenkins wedding in Pittston, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenkins, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Hopkins Jenkins were Scranton guests in attendance.

Rev. Thomas Barker, of this city, performed the ceremony at the marriage of Miss Anna Hancock to Prof. J. Frank Smith at Wyoming, Wednesday evening.

At the wedding in Pittston, Wednesday evening, of Miss Margaret Lazarus to Mr. Edward Schooley, Miss May Steyer, of this city, was one of the guests, while Miss Ella Smith, also of Scranton, was bridesmaid at a Doran-Grant wedding Wednesday evening, when Miss Josie Johnson, of Dorrance, was married to Mr. H. D. Ransom, of Forty Fort.

Miss Lillian Jurisch, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cokely, Mrs. Schoenfeld were Scranton guests at a pretty church wedding in Wilkes-Barre, Wednesday evening, when Miss Jurisch played the wedding music. The contracting parties were Miss Margaret Carrick and Dr. Allan C. Brooks.

The week just past has been marked by few social events, yet among these was the beautiful reception given in honor of Miss Seymour at the Bicycle Club on Tuesday, which was in many respects one of the distinctive affairs of the entire year.

Another charming affair in which many well-known people took a vivid interest was the effective and pretty wedding of Miss Helen Gibbons, sister of the pastor of the Dunsmuir Presbyterian church, to Mr. Louis M. Smith. Seldom have there been a group of prettier maidens in a bridal party than the bride and her friends, Miss Cornelia Galpin, Miss Troxell, of Pittston, and Miss Shoenfeld, of Forty Fort.

The marriage of Mr. William Joseph Peck, son of Cashier W. H. Peck, of the Third National bank, and Miss Lawson Hart, of West Pittston, was an event of much interest to many Scrantonians. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Theodore Hart, Mr. Joseph J. Osterwald was best man; Miss Alice Peck was maid of honor.

Other marriages of the week were those of Miss Mattie Kennedy to Mr. J. P. Devine, Miss Dora Reinhardt to Mr. Biddleman, of New York; Miss Mary Fitzsimmons to Mr. Stephen J. Carrol.

Religious News.

The board of control of the Wyoming conference Epworth League met at the home of Rev. John H. Race, in Binghamton Wednesday and perfected arrangements for the great annual meeting of the conference League which is to be held in Elm Park church on Nov. 8 and 9. At noon the members of the board dined with Mr. Race. The body is composed of nine representatives of all the Epworth League societies in the Wyoming conference. The annual meeting will be attended by two delegates from each of the 297 chapters in the conference, besides the hundreds of visitors. The City Union of Scranton is making elaborate arrangements for the entertainment of the convention and it is expected to be one of the largest and most successful ever held.

Dr. Arthur T. Pierson, well known in this city, has published a little book made up of addresses delivered last year in a tour through Great Britain. The title is: "Shall we continue to Sin?" The topic treated is St. Paul's discussion in Rom. viii of the duty and privilege of non-continuance of sin. What has been the sole ground for justification in new presented as the sole basis and hope of sanctification; as Christ does away with the penalty for sin by His death, so by His life He puts an end to its power over the true believer. The subject of this vital union with Christ is one very dear to Dr. Pierson's heart, into which he pours all the abundance of his own Christian experience and glowing enthusiasm. He speaks in these latest utterances with all his wonted warmth and power.

Tomorrow will be the first day in the week of prayer among Young Women's Christian associations. Mrs. L. M. Gates will conduct the Sunday afternoon meeting. Sunday all ministers will preach on Young Women's Christian Association work and Thursday is the day set apart by the international committee for prayer. On that day Miss Doersam will lead the noon meeting and Mrs. Lowry the evening meeting.

The ladies of the Penn Avenue Baptist church are planning for an art exhibition early in November. They have accepted the offer of the Ladies' Home Journal's art collection and will add other interesting features to make an entertaining evening. The pictures are far more drawings by Gibson, Smedley, Alice Barber Stephens and other noted illustrators.

Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin gave an address before the Ministerial association at Carveron this week which is receiving much commendation. The pastor of that charge, Rev. Abel Wrigley, with his wife entertained about 70 guests at dinner on Tuesday. Tables were set beneath the trees in the sunny autumn air and all pledged to be present are still talking of the delightful occasion.

The sacrament will be administered tomorrow morning in the First Presbyterian church, on the evening a service of song will be held. Mrs. Thiele will sing a solo as will also Mr. Bowen. The programme is a very pleasing one.

The synod of Pennsylvania will meet in Chambersburg, Oct. 21, and will be a most important assemblage, more than twenty-five Presbytery and 1500 ministers being represented. The Lackawanna delegation is a large one numbering twelve clerical and lay members. Among these will be Rev. Dr. James McLeod, the venerable Dr. Parker of Pittston, and Rev. Mr. Von Krug.

Among the practical questions discussed at the Eastern Christian Endeavor convention were the following which resulted in valuable suggestions:

- 1. "How has Christian Endeavor helped your mid-week meetings?" Half-minute sentence responses from everybody.
2. "What more can we do for the mid-week meetings?"
3. "How has your society helped your Sabbath school?" Let us hear from everybody.
4. "What are your plans for more giving?"
5. "How does Christian Endeavor help the preaching of the gospel?"
6. "How has Christian Endeavor helped the pastor?" Let us have the pastors present testify.
7. "What more do pastors want or what can societies do beyond to do?"
8. "How has Christian Endeavor helped our movement has increased denominational loyalty of an intelligent and enthusiastic sort without bigotry; how it has stimulated and carried on revivals, missions and charitable work. But the past is only the promise and prophecy of a marvelous future."

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The Presbyterian cleric will hold the annual meeting at "Dr. Logan's study" on Monday, Oct. 11, at 10.30 a. m., when officers will be elected for the ensuing year. Special subject of discussion, I. Timothy, iv, 3. All members are expected to be promptly in place in order to participate in and enjoy the refreshment of this nineteenth annual beginning of the venerable association. G. E. Guild, president; S. C. Logan, secretary.

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How to be LOVELY YEARS DO NOT COUNT

After All, Beauty, Like Wisdom is Gently to Be Desired. WHAT FACIAL MASSAGE WILL DO Indifference May Be Changed to Active Interest—Not Only Beauty of Expression But Loveliness of Complexion and Contour of Features May Be Gained—Wrinkles May Be Smoothed Out and the New Woman Proposes to Have None.

Every mother's daughter of us wants to be attractive. There is nothing more pathetic than the spectacle presented by some discouraged, hopeless women when they reach the stage of doing her hair in a hard knot, pulled tightly back from her brow and forgetting to wear a collar. She is really in a desperate state of mind, and her life is a sad example of what a woman's life should not be. Yet forlorn and apathetic as she may seem—devoid of all pride, ambition or interest in feminine fancies—yet if her husband or some one of her family should whisper a word of recollection of what she used to be, when her hair waved low down over her ears, of her hair that thrilled softly from a white froil and when her wrists were plump and supple, the beholder would probably note a change the very next day.

What a herculean task would women not attempt for a word of appreciation? Sometimes there are those who stop nothing to merit it, or at least to receive it. There are those who would stain their tresses sky blue, if such a feat were possible and if by so doing they could win an approving word from lips they love. Because to succeed in securing a pale green tint after the gold of the chemist has faded. They would dye their flashing teeth a jet black, or shave their eyebrows, run skewers through their noses or do almost any thing to attract the attention of the world. I believe that if some one should obtain a word of praise from those who seldom notice whether their women-kind are arrayed in a modish tailor gown or in sack-cloth garished with ashes.

The feminine longing to be beautiful, because to be beautiful is to be loved, is shown not less by the white darting of riches and luxury, emerging pure and dainty from her down and satin nest, than by the daughter of the slums, underfed, unwashed, and untended, for having the habit of being "cute" in the tawdry bit of lace or the gay ribbon at her throat.

Why shouldn't we try to look well just as long as possible, and wage a determined war with age even to the point of robbing him of his terrors? Why not indeed? A woman may have a reputation for being very clever, very intellectual and entertaining but if she looks haggard and worn and habitually wears ill fitting and unbecoming frocks most people and very intelligent people, too, will lose interest in her and privately decide that she is overrated. She may get the ballot and work reforms that will make men's head spin but she never will accomplish this unless she makes a good appearance, looks out of bright eyes, gives some reason for her beauty, and dresses in good taste.

Now this does sound horribly worldly and not at all new womanly, but the real new woman isn't a frump. She is a nice bright person with ideas of doing good and she follows them out with success and incidentally looks as pretty as possible.

THE NEW WOMAN'S THEORY. In these end of the century days she is growing wise and realizes that she has possibilities of beauty that have never been developed and she "goes in" for that sort of thing to a liberal extent. The time was when it was believed that only the young girl, or the woman under twenty-five need attempt to do anything to improve her looks as far as complexion and contour of the face was concerned. After that age if she hadn't managed to secure a husband, she might make spasmodic efforts to "primp" but it would be only pitifully, foolishly ludicrous. Of course if the husband was a verify and had actually been acquired there wasn't any use of bothering. Muddy skin and dull, thin tresses were not to be interfered with, for they were inevitable and therefore proper.

But we have changed all that. Now it is realized that a woman may not only preserve her youthful looks by care while still young, but that it is possible to restore much of the freshness and loveliness of youth by hygienic rational treatment even after years have come when the precious gift of beauty or even of passable fairness had been thought to be lost forever, and when previous thoughtlessness, or worries or toil have done much to make the task difficult.

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MICHAEL, KING A-WHEEL.

Great Benefit He Has Received from Paine's Celery Compound.



Invincible, peerless, wonderful is Michael. When he races the chief competitor is time, and when he crosses the tape in his finishing sprint he leaves records as well as opponents behind him.

James Michael, the most wonderful bicyclist of the world, recommends all wheelmen to take Paine's celery compound. Many a young person and hundreds of older people who have determined to take up bicycling as a health-giving exercise find themselves really lacking the proper "snap" or stamina to begin on. Their bodily condition prevents so spirited exercise. Many who are really sick, who have suffered from debility or wasting diseases for a long time until they had begun to think their troubles had become chronic, as nothing gave them relief, would turn to bicycling for relief, but they find that this splendid exercise, like any other, requires strength to undertake. The blood is out of order, the nerves are deranged and nature's food for both is needed.

Somebody about FACIAL MASSAGE. This treatment will not work a miracle but it will produce almost incredible results. There are some people whose faces are actually being gained without a price. The treatment is however, not very expensive and the method is soon learned. After that it is possible for one to manipulate the face for one's self. Like manicuring the right hand may be done so perfectly done as by a professional but it secures excellent results. There must be two requisites—time and patience. Too many of us have neither and must go with wrinkled, puckered up visages, the result of our absurd grimaces when in conversation must be content with pasty complexions, harsh, gray hair and serawny necks. If the days and nights were longer and we didn't have twenty-three distinct things to do every waking moment we might be similar, too, but in my case at least I won't be a dog in the manger but will give you just a few hints to set you right if you have not secured a sufficient quantity of beauty to keep indefinitely.

A NICE CLEAN FACE. This facial massage is a great institution. If you have never taken it you don't know what it is to feel that your face is actually being cleaned by a woman who had a complexion, detectable to look upon. She used to boast that she had not washed her face in fifteen years. She had compromised matters by wiping it off occasionally with an oily cloth and having this to be the secret of her fair skin. I at ways held the private opinion that she had that skin in spite and not because of her atrocious ill treatment of her lovely face. Some of her friends tried to obtain similar complexion by the same method and the result was a horrible example to the disciples of the great unwashed. I've often wondered lately how she would feel after a session with a facial masseuse.

HOW SHE DOES IT. The operator—by the way—this one I have in mind has a lovely hand and arm, round and soft, just the kind you like to have wander caressingly over your face—mercy me, I should think men would want to be kissed by her even if it resulted in the acquisition of plump countenances like unto a full moon! It must be at least as pleasant as being shaved by a garrulous barber. Well as I was about to state, the operator uses a rotary motion of the fingers, softly kneading with their tips every portion of the face, the brow with its lines, often formed at an early age is gently pinched and pulled in an opposite direction from the creases. First of all the face must be thoroughly washed with a soft soap and very hot water with soap of a pure variety. When it is dry the finger tips are dipped in oil and the kneading process begins.

Beware of some kinds of cold cream. Too much of this article is made of spermacet and white vaseline which is

Movements of People.

F. L. Crane was in New York this week. David Beck has been visiting Towanda friends. E. C. McGeorge was in Wilkes-Barre Thursday.

Miss Alice Jennings, of New York, is at the Nash. Mrs. B. E. Morris visited the Hartford friends. W. S. Buford, of Montrose, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. C. E. Daniels has returned to Dickson. Mrs. J. W. Kellum has returned from Hopkinton. Mrs. H. P. Read, of Montrose, spent the week in the city.

Mrs. Walter Beck, of Towanda, is visiting friends in this city. Mrs. W. E. Brown is the guest of Mrs. A. D. Backston at Hotel Jermyn.

Mrs. T. N. Rutter and Mrs. Roberts, of the Nash, were in Wilkes-Barre. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lynde and daughter, of Towanda, are visiting friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Roberts, of Carbondale, are visiting friends in this city. Miss Lynch, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. A. D. Backston at Hotel Jermyn. Mr. W. M. Franklin will spend Sunday at Morrisstown with his aunt, Mrs. Thomas Dickson.

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BEAUTIFUL SKIN

Rosy, White Hands with Wholesome Nails, Luxuriant Hair with Clean, Shapely Scalp, produced by CUTICURA SOAP, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest, for the toilet, bath, and nursery. The only preventive of inflammation and clogging of the Pores.

Cuticura Soap is sold throughout the world. Put on your face and hands Cuticura Soap, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest, for the toilet, bath, and nursery. The only preventive of inflammation and clogging of the Pores.

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Doctored Nine Years for Tetter. Mr. James Gaston, merchant, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., writes: "For nine years I have been disfigured with Tetters on my hands and face. At last I have found a cure in Dr. Agnew's Ointment. It helped me from the first application, and now I am permanently cured." Sold by Matthews Bros.—43.